

# HATCHET

University - Washington, D.C.

Thursday, April 23, 1970



ECOLOGISTS GATHER in front of the Department of the Interior to call on Secretary Walter J. Hickel to help them in their fight to "clean up America."

## 'Power to the Earth'

## Earth Day Draws Area Students

by Mark Nadler  
Asst News Editor

TWO THOUSAND area students crawled out of the woodwork yesterday to celebrate the Rites of Spring under the guise of "Earth Day."

College students cut their afternoon classes and suburban revolutionaries donned their radical outfits to participate in the day-long festivities which ended late last night on the Washington Monument grounds.

The action got underway around 1:30 when a small crowd, composed largely of white, upper-middle class high school students, gathered at 21st and

Constitution. A leaderless procession, steadily increasing in number, marched to the Department of the Interior where a surprisingly brief demonstration was conducted for the benefit of hoards of newsmen and a few mildly amused Interior employees.

On the way to Interior, and during the short demonstration, several new chants were introduced into the repertoire of revolution — "Power to the Earth," "What do you want? — Air; When do you want it? — NOW!" "Off the Oil," "The Earth Belongs to the People," and "We Want Hickel!"

Unfortunately, Interior Secretary Walter Hickel was forced to make an emergency trip to Alaska and was unable to hear the chants or read the numerous signs, such as "Department of Deterioration" and "Chicken Hickel — The Sky is Falling."

The crowd swelled to 2000 at the close of the Interior Department rally, and the unorganized march to the monument grounds tied up Constitution Avenue traffic. Although hundreds of demonstrators poured into the street, D.C. police did little to stop the disruption.

As the crowd gathered for an afternoon of sunshine and entertainment, a festive atmosphere prevailed. American flags with green stripes and large posters lamenting the "Effluent Society" were prominently displayed as scantily dressed students picked out spots on the grass where they could bask in the sun from the most advantageous angle.

Older activists, sporting a variety of ecology buttons, stood around the edges of the crowd, apparently uncertain about plunging into the middle of the audience. And behind them stood the tourists who had the good fortune to visit the Monument while the curious spectacle of Earth Day was unfolding.

The serious overtones of the event were somewhat overshadowed by the ecstasy expressed by the audience at being outside on a beautiful spring afternoon. The feeling was expressed by a pretty blond from Marymount College who was enjoying walking around the grass in her bare feet: "I just couldn't stay in class on a day like this. Oh, sure,

GW'S SPONSORED RESEARCH Committee Monday approved the University's contract with the Office of Naval Research (ONR), but recommended that Skyhawk Bomber research be terminated.

Portions of the contract dealing with the bombers, the committee ruled, violate a GW guideline which forbids research having "immediate and obvious implications (which) would facilitate the destruction of human life."

Details of the contract, awarded to the Engineering School last fall, were disclosed in last Monday's Hatchet.

The Skyhawk recommendation will have little effect, however, since research on the bomber was concluded several months ago, according to Prof. W.H. Marlow, director of the Institute for Management Science and Engineering, which coordinates the ONR contracts.

I'm all for the environmental thing, but I just had to get outside."

As a family of seven who had come in from Laurel, Maryland, staked out a spot on the grass, somebody on the stage said what everybody was thinking: "It's like our own little Woodstock here in Washington...It's Earth Day, and the Earth knows it."

Two former students from the University of Maryland demonstrated the dual aspects of the event. A young

man was fairly serious in his analysis of the situation: "The way I see it, it's our planet, and if we don't fix it up, clean it up, we're going to be in trouble...For those of us who are committed it's good to see all these other people here."

His girlfriend, who had appeared slightly amused during the young man's discourse, had a somewhat different interpretation of Earth Day. "It's like the Rites of Spring. It makes you feel good inside," she explained, pointing to her head.

(See EARTH, p. 5)

Marlow was present at the Monday morning meeting to answer questions posed by committee members concerning technical aspects of the research as well as its relationship to the

University.

Marlow contended that his studies did not contribute to war-oriented activities but rather with "abstract data" which was applicable to industry. According to Marlow, data on the Skyhawk was used because it was "convenient and available."

After hearing Marlow report on the contract, the committee adjourned to a private, executive meeting in the afternoon to review the contract point

by point. The session was opened, however, after objections by the Hatchet.

Committee members John Kaye, Prof. of Engineering, Mario Rodriguez, Prof. of Latin American History, and SGBA student Richard Larsen, favored approving the contract in its entirety.

Larsen said, "We have to go on Marlow's word" that military data was used for convenience, and made the motion approving the contract on that basis.

Rodriguez, referring to the criticism of the Skyhawk, said "I think it's incidental" that research was on "those ships or planes or whatever..." adding that if the committee decided to oppose this research, "then anything connected with the military could be opposed."

Student member Eric Weil introduced a second resolution, later carried, which approved the contract with the exception of the research on the Navy bomber, saying that the Skyhawk is the "primary weapon in Vietnam, other than the foot soldier."

Another student member, committee Vice-Chairman Henry Ziegler walked out of the meeting before the vote on the contract was taken.

The committee did not discuss a section of the contract dealing with the "readiness of fleet AE's" — ammunition carriers — nor did it question the section of the contract which dealt with the "resupply process for ammunition from production point to combat consumers..."

(See COMMITTEE, p. 5)

## No Contract Comes Out of Early Talks

by Dick Beer  
Asst News Editor

NO FOOD SERVICE contract came out of Tuesday's meeting between University officials and representatives of the ARA Slaters Company despite reports earlier in the week that a pact would be signed.

Slaters and the University "really aren't at negotiations yet," according to Assistant GW Business Manager Stephen Lee, who said Tuesday's talk between himself and the Slaters representative was of a "purely preliminary nature." No final agreement on next year's food service was ever intended to be reached at the session, Lee contended.

Lee conceded that student discontent over the present Slaters food service, particularly as expressed early in the semester in Thurston Hall, has "had some effect on the consideration of the contract" by the Business Office.

Lee said the negotiations have not been affected by the recent pressure brought on Slaters, particularly the one-man anti-Slaters crusade of newly-elected Center Operations Board Food Service representative Ed Grebow, and a resolution adopted by the Operations Board Monday night calling

(See SLATERS, p. 3)



PROFESSOR W.H. MARLOW defends the activities of the Institute for Management Science and Engineering before the Committee on Sponsored Research at their meeting last Monday. Dr. Marlow directs the Institute.



# Bulletin Board

**THURSDAY, April 23**  
**CHRISTIAN-SCIENCE**  
DIALOG goes on and on in Center Room 418 at 12:15 p.m. Join us!

**THE SPEAKERS AND POLITICAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE** is sponsoring Mr. Sandy Kemp, staff writer and researcher for the President's Commission on an All Voluntary Army. Mr. Kemp is currently lobbying for the repeal of the current Selective Service Act which comes up for debate in a few weeks. It will be held at 4 p.m. in 402 of the Center.

**ISS IS HAVING** its weekly coffee hours at 4 p.m. in 2129 G St., NW. All welcome.

**THE MOVIE SERIES** presents "Darling" in the 3rd floor ballroom of the University Center at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission \$5.00

**TRAINED DRAFT COUNSELORS** AVAILABLE from 7-10 p.m. at the Draft Center, 2131 G Street. Call for appointment (338-0812).

**WOMEN'S LIBERATION MOVEMENT** seminar on "The Quality of Life in our Environment - Ecology" at the Institute for Policy Studies, 8 p.m. Men welcome!

**THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY** Parachute Team will hold a special meeting for all students, faculty members interested in sport parachuting at 8 p.m., in room 421 of the University Center. If anyone is unable to attend, contact David Pincus, 232-4127.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA** will hold its election of officers for the coming year tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Assembly Chamber on the 4th floor. All members are asked to attend.

**LA TERTULIA** SPONSORED by the Speaker's Committee, Program Board, will present Dr. John Morgan of the Political Science Department in

the 5th floor social lounge in the University Center at 8:30 p.m. All students are welcome.

**JEWISH ACTIVIST FRONT** will hold an important meeting at 8:30 p.m. in Room 409 in the University Center. Plans for the rest of the year will be discussed. All interested persons are invited to attend.

**PROFESSOR SPENCER** will deliver a lecture, "Shakespeare's Art and Politics," at the Folger Shakespeare Library to mark the anniversary of Shakespeare's birth at 9 p.m. in Corcoran Hall room 100.

**FRIDAY, April 24**  
**THE ANNUAL HILLEL** elections will be held at the noon snackbar at Hillel.

**DOES SCIENCE KNOW** National Boundaries? The World War I Experience. A talk by Dr. Nathan Reingold, Historian of Science, editor of Joseph Henry Papers. Sponsored by Society of Physics Students. 2:30 in Corcoran 100.

**SHABBAT SERVICES** at 6 p.m. at Hillel.

**JEWISH STUDENTS' BUND STUDY CIRCLE** with students from the Columbia University Radical Jewish Union at 7:30 p.m. at 2129 F St.

**THE PIT**, 2210 F St., NW, will be open from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. for free folk entertainment. All performers are welcome.

**SATURDAY, April 25**  
**FREEDOM SEDER** (free) will be held at 7 p.m. in the Center First Floor cafeteria.

**IFC WILL PRESENT THE MOVIE** "I Love You, Alice B.

Toklas" with Peter Sellers and Road Runner cartoons in the third floor Ballroom at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Admission \$5.00.

**POTOMAC CLEAN-UP** at Four Mile Run mud flats between 1:30 and 7 p.m. Put your words into action! Call Bill Scar (882-3077) or Jack Jones (442-3645).

**SUNDAY, April 26**  
**AN AUTO RALLY** will be sponsored by Theta Tau. Anyone may enter their car. Registration will be at 10:30 a.m. at student parking lot 1 on EYE and 23rd Sts. Entrance fee is \$2.50 or \$3 at registration. Tickets may be purchased from Howard Kellman (296-0635) or Bob Grant (659-8197).

**THE RUSSIAN CLUB** is having its Spring Party at 7:30 p.m. in the lounge of Strong Hall. There will be Russian dance and music groups providing entertainment, plus traditional foods as refreshments. Admission is free - all are welcome.

**MONDAY, April 27**  
**"LA TERTULIA"** sponsored by the Speaker's Committee Program Board, will present Prof. Gavrilovic of the Slavic Department at 8:30 p.m. in the 5th floor social lounge, University Center. All are welcome.

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## NOTES

**THE FOURTH ANNUAL** "George Calling" telethon on behalf of the 1969-70 Annual Fund will be held April 27, 28, 29 and 30. Students will gather in the University Center, 4th floor, Room 413-414 to telephone alumni. A light dinner will be served at 6:15, calling will continue until 9 p.m. Student volunteers should call Phil Margolis at 676-6415.

**GEORGE WASHINGTON'S** first Road Rally will be held Saturday, May 2. People are needed to man check-points and help in planning the rally. Please call Steve Horwitz at 223-0861 or 676-7438. For further details watch the Hatchet, or check with the Program Board.

**PETITIONING** IS now open for Big Sis. Petitions are available in the Student Activities Office, 4th floor, University Center.

**THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE** to Combat Fascism Community Information Center is located in 2327 18th St., telephone 265-4418. Speakers available from the Black Panther Party,

Patriot Party. Newsreal films on Vietnam, Cuba, Black Panther Party, student revolts, army, imperialism domestic and foreign. Available for rent.

**ALL OUTGOING AND NEWLY ELECTED** members of the Operations, Program and Governing Boards: If you have not received your invitation to the Center Installation ceremonies, please contact Jeannie Brodsky at 333-8453 immediately.

**ARE YOU SUFFOCATING** in boredom, drowning in lethargy? Do you have an uncontrollable desire to become maker of your own destiny? Spring weekend is here! We'll schedule your very own planned activity - from body painting to frisbee throwing - if you'll come to the Center Program Board Office and fill out a simple form or call 676-7726 for further information.

**ANOTHER WASTED SUMMER AHEAD?** Why not do something worthwhile. Pick up a free copy of **INVEST YOURSELF** 1970, a catalog of summer service opportunities, at the UCF Office at 2131 G St.

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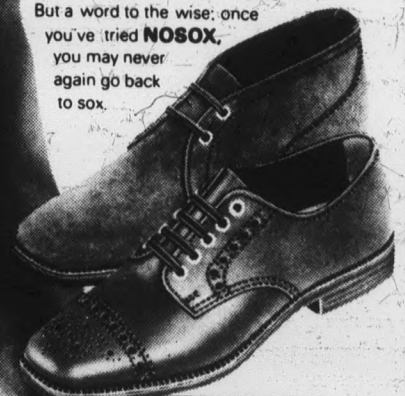
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## PSD Gobbles First Tickets for Cocker

by Sue McMenamin  
Hatchet Staff Writer

THOSE JOE COCKER tickets were gobbled up quickly last week, and Program Board officials have differing explanations for the early sellout of quality seats.

Approximately 80 orchestra seats were purchased by the concert's ticket chairman, Joel Hershberg, for Phi Sigma Delta fraternity the morning tickets went on sale.

Hershberg stated that he bought Phi Sig's tickets—the first purchase of the day—at 9 a.m., when the tickets went on sale to the public.

Stuart Teri, concert chairman who coincidentally is president of Phi Sigma Delta, also stated that the tickets were sold after nine o'clock. Teri reported that he gave the members of the Program Board an option to buy tickets before sales began, but that no tickets were sold then.

Teri said that 32 complimentary tickets had been given, 14 of which went to the concert chairman. The other tickets went to administrators and to Cocker's recording company.

Cathy Bernard, chairman of the present Program Board, stressed that "this was done during the transition period" between the old and new Program Boards. "I don't think this whole thing was done very carefully," Miss Bernard commented. "More care will be taken in the future with these matters."

Miss Bernard complained that none of the new Board members had tickets and that they were only set aside for the old members.

Earlier this week Teri told a Hatchet reporter that he had suggested to Judy Sobin that tickets be sold to organizations before they went on sale to the public and that Miss Sobin overruled the proposal.

Miss Sobin, however, denies that Teri mentioned the idea to her and that to her knowledge the tickets were "sold to everyone on an equal basis."

Meanwhile, several students who lined up Thursday before the ticket window opened at 9 a.m. complained this week that the entire center orchestra section and part of the balcony were sold out by 9:15.

## More Dorms Possible

# Elliott Considers New Halls

by Kathy Troia  
Hatchet Staff Writer

UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT LLOYD ELLIOTT is expected to announce early next week his decision on whether Milton and Munson Halls will be opened for residency next year.

The University recently bought the two sixty year old former apartment buildings to relieve the housing crisis at GW.

Elliott told the Hatchet he is considering converting the two buildings into dormitories because the University does not have the money to improve or add on to existing facilities.

Elliott noted that one possible drawback to the two buildings is that they require a year's lease for the occupants and are in need of renovation.

Elliott's decision to consider the move followed a meeting with dorm leaders in which he was presented a petition signed by hundreds of students calling on him to convert the two buildings into dormitories.

According to Elliott, the University faces the financial dilemma of either having to take out a loan to improve housing facilities or increase the tuition rates which he feels would be unfair to the commuter student.

The University's present policy is to purchase land blocks in the area, erect buildings, and lease them out to private

interests, and eventually convert these buildings for campus use. This would enable the University to pay off its debts and provide a source of added income. The Joseph Henry Building on 2100 Pennsylvania Avenue

and the Pepco Building presently under construction on H Street between 19th and 20th Streets, are examples of this policy.

The buildings will pay for themselves and gross the University over 30 million dollars in the next twenty years.

Harry Tankin, President of Men's Inter-Residence Hall Council, stated that the petition is the beginning in getting a better residence hall situation on campus.

Plans are underway to unite

Men's and Women's Inter-Residence Hall Councils next year, to insure the welfare of students in the dormitories.

Tankin hopes that the combined efforts of MIRC and WIRC can bring about dorm improvements. "If students are charged for damages to their rooms, repairs should be made," Tankin said.

One problem the Councils may wrestle with is the aborted co-ed living experiment, which suffered an eleventh-hour cancellation by Housing Dept. officials this month.

The destruction of Welling Hall for a parking garage necessitated an all-male residency in Crawford Hall, which would have housed the co-ed participants.



ROBERT CAHN, one of the nation's leading conservationists, spoke at a pre-earth teach-in on Monday night.

Slaters—from p. 1

## New Contract Negotiated

for student participation in contract negotiations and restoration of seven day a week meal service for next year.

Lee maintained it was "a coincidence only" that no new contract was agreed to in the wake of these latest signs of student displeasure with the meal service.

The Business Office, according to Lee, will consider student opinion only through the University Joint Service Board which he considers to be the "properly constituted" body for such recommendations.

Since it was the Joint Food Service Board which recommends that meal service be

cut to five days a week next year, Lee said that this proposal cannot be reversed "until and unless they change their mind," but added that a possibility for change exists "whenever a thing is not final."

Lee indicated that some complications have come up in the food service negotiations as a result of "new information" which the University received from Slaters at the Tuesday meeting.

Though he refused to divulge the exact nature of the information, Lee said that it "involves increased costs" and it "certainly will be a

consideration" in the negotiations.

The latest round of Slater baiting, which has a long history at GW, started early in the semester when it was announced that food service rates would be raised by \$40 a year and no meals would be served on weekends, beginning in September.

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# Stansbury Warns Of Dangers In Growth

"WE MAY BE the last generation that views growth as an intrinsic good," said Jeff Stansbury, managing editor of the Population Reference Bureau at the Tuesday night Earth Day teach-in presented by the Washington chapter of Zero Population Growth.

Stansbury went on to say that America will have to "sacrifice" some if its consumption rate, noting that the U.S. has six per cent of the world's population and is consuming 40 per cent of the world's resources.

Displaying a graph of the consumption of resources, Stansbury pointed out that it looked "A lot like an obscene gesture generally interpreted as a 'screw you.'"

Ed Chaney of the National Wildlife Federation disagreed with the ZPG group, stating that the United States is a "classic example that population limitation is not the answer to environmental problems."

Chaney, however, quoted a Gallup survey of January 1969

which stated that 50 per cent of Americans feel that population limitation will be necessary in the future. He continued, "We are entering a stage where overpopulation is crippling mankind's potential for reaching his ultimate creativity."

Replying to a question about "sterilization age limits," Philip Foster, professor of agricultural economics at the University of Maryland, said, "People should have the right to control their own sterility."

He called "absolutely absurd" the case of a Ph.D. with five children who wanted to be sterilized and was told he was too young.

On the question of forcing population limitation, Stansbury said, "Even in a fairly democratic society, coercion requires public education."

The Washington chapter of ZPG announced their plans for demonstrating during the traffic tie-up of Memorial Day at Bay Bridge at the teach-in and asked those interested to attend their next meeting May 5 in room 414 of the University Center.



TWO THOUSAND "earth freaks" gathered in front of the Washington Monument yesterday to celebrate terra firma and leave a small mess of their own.

Earth—from p. 1

## Protest Polutes Monument

Two ninth graders from Newport Junior High in Maryland were sitting on a blanket behind a Black Panther seeking signatures for a petition supporting Bobby Seale. They explained that the student community in Wheaton has been

mobilized through "a big program to clean up trash."

"Everybody out in Wheaton is cleaning up trash," they said. "They told us that there would be a big program to clean up trash down here today." The two boys were obviously

disappointed at the absence of any organized effort to clean up trash on the Monument grounds.

Two of the older members of the audience were somewhat skeptical about the spirit of the gathering. One turned to the other and shouted above the blaring music, "All these kids who came out here for this pollution thing, they'll leave junk all over the ground. When they get up, we'll see how serious they are."

Committee—from p.1

## Review Lags Behind

When asked after the meeting why these sections of the contract were not discussed, student member Edward

Volchok said that he did not know, since he had received information on the contract "only this morning."

The time lag in the awarding of contracts and committee review of them was illustrated by the ONR controversy. According to GW Research VP Carl Lange, the University receives three contract proposals per day, making it virtually impossible for the 12-member committee to review all contracts.

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## Draft Advice Now Available, Regular Hours

GW STUDENTS who see the U.S. Army and Vietnam looming on their horizons can now seek shelter in the Draft Counseling Center operating in the old Faculty Club building on 21st St.

Before the service had an office it counseled three to five students a week, but now can get "all the males in the school," according to chief counselor and second year law student Bill Curle.

Most of the students counseled, Curle reported, are concerned about the requirements of the Army's physical examination.

Curle first studied draft law when fighting his own battle with Selective Service. He then took a course in draft law with UCLA law Prof. Michael Tigar, best known to GW students for his defense of the occupiers of the Sino-Soviet Institute at their hearing last spring.

Curle says the greatest mistake made by counselees is waiting until the last minute before seeking advice. Things are made easier for all concerned he notes if people bring their problems in early.

Regular office hours are 6-8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday and 12-2 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the third floor office of 714 21st St. The service's phone numbers are 676-7560 and 265-1531.

## Students Will Work With 'George Calling'

ANOTHER FORM of University fund raising unfolds next week with the annual "George Calling" telethon slated for April 27-30 in the University Center.

The telethon is an effort to reach, by phone, alumni who live in the Washington metropolitan area, and who have not yet contributed to the University's annual fund drive.

The money raised is deposited into a general fund for operating expenses. The funds are divided among the schools in the University. Donors may specify that their donations be applied to a specific school or scholarship program.

The Washington area telethon, which will be held from 6:15-9 p.m. in rooms 413 and 414 of the University Center, is one in a series of three. The others were scheduled for Boston and New York.

Last year, students and alumni together raised over \$17,000. The students, working only three nights in the 14-day project, raised approximately \$5,000.

Students interested in working on the telethon should contact Fran Madrid or Phil Margolis at the Development

Office, Bacon Hall 103 or phone 6415.

Those who work on the program must be able, according to Mrs. Madrid, "to handle alumni diplomatically. Many alumni have not been in touch with the University, and students should be prepared to speak with them on matters concerning GW in an intelligent and pleasant manner."

A prize will be awarded each night to the volunteer who raises the greatest amount of money and to the volunteer who obtains the greatest number of pledges.

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## Editorial

### Deliberative Process?

WHILE SOME MAY SAY that Monday's decision by the Sponsored Research Committee to terminate GW's research on the Skyhawk bomber demonstrates the effectiveness of the deliberative process as the means to resolve conflict, the more attentive observer would admit that the committee acted ineptly and irresponsibly.

The meeting provided the proper setting for an open and intelligent discussion of questionable navy research conducted by GW's Program in Logistics which may violate University policy by facilitating the destruction of human life. Instead, the discussion was dominated by the uncertainty of factual information and limited to one of the numerous controversial aspects of the program. Furthermore, if the committee had its own way, interested non-committee members and the press would have been barred from the deliberations.

Although the research in question was not classified, the committee, acting on a motion by Vice Chairman Henry Ziegler, intended to meet in executive session until this newspaper raised strong objection. After listening to the committee debate the merits of the Program, it is easier to understand why members preferred to keep their reasons for maintaining, modifying or ending GW's contract with the Office of Naval Research outside of public view.

Through the Program in Logistics, GW does research for the Navy on the maintenance of the Skyhawk bomber and the Polaris missile fleet. The University also engages in research to make the transport of ammunition from production point to combat consumer more efficient. For some unexplained reason, the committee only examined the Skyhawk bomber aspect of the research.

From the discussion of the Skyhawk research, it was apparent that committee members did not know if the Navy planned to use the research for a general logistics model or was intended for the bomber itself. Some indicated in uncertain terms that the research had no direct application to the Skyhawk except for the use of its conveniently available statistics which were selected by Prof. W. H. Marlow, not the Navy. Other committee members asserted that the research was directly applied to the Skyhawk which is used in Vietnam. Nobody really knew the facts before they voted. The prudent thing to do would have been to temporarily discontinue the research until an attempt was made to get the facts.

In actuality the entire proceeding was academic because the research using Skyhawk statistics was completed last August. This watchdog committee did not meet to discuss the Logistics Program until the issue was raised by this newspaper and concerned students, nine months after a report summarizing the proposed research for the Program was written.

That the committee was not informed that GW engaged in research for the Navy is the fault of the administration which thus provided another example of its insincerity and/or incompetence. In any case, the retention of the administrative official who was to notify the committee of the University's contracts should be challenged. The enforcement provision of the sponsored research policy should also be considered in lieu of the statement by Assistant Vice President for Research Carl Lange who said last week that it would be impossible for the committee to examine GW research projects before they begin if at all.



"DON'T BOTHER HIM NOW! HE'S PLANNING HIS NEXT SPEECH ON THE LAOS SITUATION!"

## Letters to the Editor

### GW: Shallowness of True Commitment

I read with awe and astonishment at a number of articles printed in the Hatchet that demonstrate one single principle that is characteristic of this university, the shallowness of true and honest commitment. By way of definition, I find certain characteristics necessary.

True commitment is a constant search for truth by prayerful consideration of the situation. An evaluation of what is wrong, unceasing attempts to change the system through the channels provided, and if all else fails (this is the ultimate and unchangeable course of action) revolution and violent rebellion. The committed person understands that there is no limit to the amount of good he can do, as long as he doesn't care who gets the credit. And finally, the mark of a man of commitment is his use of logic and the truth encapsulated in incontrovertible facts that is concentrated on one or two issues to enable the people to get a clear view of the proper public policy. The long-term rewards are well worth the wait, because the intellect has wrought correct policy, not the transient base of emotional appeal.

I found four (4) examples of the lack of true commitment. The articles on the engineers and the Silent Spring demonstrate the lack of those first characteristics, and the problems that occur when something like the anti-war movement, as David Hawk said, becomes an institution.

The description of the earth day activities demonstrates another lack of commitment. Notice that the emphasis is on what the problem is and who is to blame not solutions because that requires too much expenditure of energy and guts to go to the Potomac and pull the tires out of the mud and haul them away to a dump. I seriously doubt if anyone exists on this campus who doesn't know we have a problem of pollution. But it is so much harder to stop driving your car to cut down on the pollution than to talk about the big profit-hungry corporations who pollute. Obviously, this isn't the best way to get publicity, so I doubt that this approach will be popular with the "GW radicals".

The best example of lack of commitment was given by Dan

Preminger who attempts to cover every ill in this society by using one factor analysis. To show the fallacies, inaccuracies, and lies in his article would take me the rest of the day to begin. But surface analysis of any topic indicates a lack of commitment, because without the handy-dandy cliches of the GW liberal establishment, his article

would be a waste of time to write, much less to read.

Even in this sea of armchair

liberals a ray of light shines through. I thank you for the editorial "A Polluted Fad", it speaks for itself. It is apparent to all but the self-deluded, that commitment is becoming an increasingly scarce commodity. I can guarantee that within 10 years, 90% of this college generation will be so apathetic, that the President of the U.S. then, can come to call you and depend upon you, his silent majority.

Kenneth E. Johnson

### Immature Revolutionaries

Suppose five hundred students sat in Elliot's office until the President finally abolished Naval Logistics. Suppose three thousand students marched on CGS, and the next day the War Colleges were disbanded. Would the Vietnam War end. No. Would American Imperialism subside? No. Would anyone REALLY benefit? Well, Mazloff & Co. could pat themselves on the back.

The fact is that the ugly disease that is Western Civilization (no, not just the United States) is primarily a state of mind. It makes me sick to my stomach to see Middle Class Youths, reeking with materialism, preach revolutionary bullshit that they're scared to death of carrying out. The way to end oppression is not to be oppressive yourself. Thus, when a fellow immature pampered adolescent stands in front of me yelling through a bullhorn, telling me to force so-and-so to do such-and-such, I question whether or not he needs a good shrink.

There are three basic areas which the average Homo sapiens

cares about: his head, his stomach, and his genitals. Any actions not related to these areas aren't doing him a damn bit of good. Face it, we are alive for ourselves. We are greedy by nature. We are alone. We have only ourselves until death. If some month-old Vietnamese girl gets french fried by napalm, do we really give a shit? No.

Isolationism is a word tossed around a lot these days. Well, I suggest that anyone who is hung up on politics, that is anyone who has nothing better to do than stand in the rain handing out flyers, (logic?) try isolating their words, their actions, and their pursuit of truth to themselves. Read a book. Get stoned and stare out the window. Rap for a couple of hours with your girlfriend. Liberate your own mind before you try foisting your obnoxious rhetoric on others. Learn how to play a flute. Jog. Thank God it's spring! When was the last time the average campus politico read the Bible, or the Torah? Smile at others.

In any case, I'd really appreciate it if you would shut up.

Bill Yard

### GW 'False' on Milton & Munson

In an attempt to aid you in your search for truth at George Washington University, I must respectfully inform you that the information the administration has issued in regard to Milton and Munson Halls is absolutely false.

I refer to policies of not renting to people under 21 and having to sign a 12 month lease. As conditions now stand any student with a parent's cosignature may move into

either the Milton or the Munson regardless of their age.

Also occupants of the buildings are on a month to month lease. The buildings are in much better condition than Calhoun, Adams or Welling. In response to President Elliot's question of student's willingness to live in the buildings, I think the answer is obvious, provided they stay in their present condition

Anne Chase  
Resident, Milton Hall

Vol. 66, No. 45 **THE HATCHET** April 23, 1970

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John Ray

## 'The' Black Leader?



During the past two years many have asked "who speaks of the black community?" This delicate position is once again, some would have us believe, vacant. Concerned whites coupled with 'reliable' blacks are impatiently looking for a competent replacement. What this elite corps of concerned citizens fails to realize is that what was once a superficial appointment, recognized only in white power centers, has eroded with time into selective and collective representation chosen by the black community.

Martin L. King was proclaimed the spokesman of the black community in the 1960's for the same reason that Booker T. Washington was proclaimed its spokesman in the late 1800's. In the eyes of the white controllers they were the

better of many black devils demanding reorganization of the existing society. It was the white power centers, not the black community, that proclaimed these men spokesmen of black people.

Martin L. King, as did Booker T. Washington, spoke not for the black community, but for a faction of that community. The mass of black people has always been divided into many factions - each with its individual spokesman. To challenge the featherbrain policies of Booker T. Washington, which set blacks back two hundred years, was W.E.B. DuBois and a host of other black organizers, to challenge the anachronous movement of Martin L. King rose a group of radical organizations demanding 'black power.' In both instances the latter was a threat to the foundation which the white power centers rests upon.

To ameliorate what these white controllers see as a threat to their very existence, they have continuously turned their bank of resources (mass-media, money, reliable blacks) to create a black leader who is tolerable to the vast majority of the white society. For in the final analysis it is the white community who decides which power centers will or will not prevail - they must be satisfied.

The white power center could call upon their reliable black allies to play out their roles or wait for the various black faction to carry out their convictions. As the latter W.E.B. DuBois, the denouncer of Booker T. Washington, played a major role in sending Marcus Garvey to prison, so the former Whitney Young has continuously complained that the media is giving too much

attention to radicals such as Stokely Carmichael and not enough to nice reliable moderates like himself. One should not find this strange, as factionalism is nothing more than one of the many traits of human nature.

Perhaps one can come, then, closer to the obvious by asking, who speaks for the white community? Richard M. Nixon, the voice of the 'great' silent majority? Dr. Pierce, of the White People's Socialist Party? Lester Maddox, the Georgian ax handle swinger? Indeed not. Each speaks for a particular faction of that community. Consider a minority group: Who speaks for the Jewish community? Arthur Goldberg, the negotiator for mankind? Rabbi Harold Nozoseller, of the Jewish Defense League? Abbie Hoffman, the liberator of the Jewish youths? Each will have his supporters and foes - only birds of like feathers will flock together.

Malcolm X always prefaced his speeches by declaring "Friends and Enemies." Perhaps he realized that black people, like others, hold convictions that do not necessarily coincide with their so-called 'black Sisters and Brothers.' At least on this score, blacks, Jews, and WASP's emerge as equals.

One is still surprised, however, to realize that even today the elite corps of concerned citizens still believes that one man can act as spokesman for the black community. Even if factionalism was minimal among blacks, a man trying to speak for 22 million people would have to be either a lack-brained parrot or a complaisant God. The former has always roamed the country-side, but the latter has yet to reign.

## More Letters to the Editor

IT IS AMUSING that GW students would be angered about the decision to tear down Welling Hall. I remember during those fleeting days when I was President of that cockroach-infested slum tenement that we talked many a night of how we were going to burn it down if the University didn't clean it up, provide adequate heat and many other critical necessities.

I also thought they did not think much of James Clark Welling, former GW President, if they named a slum after him. The building has always been an eye-sore and an insult to its residents. For many years Welling Hall was an athletic ghetto. Evidently the University had little respect for its athletes or didn't think they would complain. Because of its size and residents, Welling Hall always had a unique spirit and cohesiveness. But the fact remains that residents of Welling were treated as second class citizens at first class rates. I would be happy to host a demolition party in honor of James Clark Welling with champagne for all.

Robert Roosevelt Detore '67

Tom Schade

## Brutalized Feelings



MONDAY, THE HATCHET announced that I was going on a hunger strike; today I am as well-fed as ever, stuffed to the top with Leo's fine cuisine. I feel that I owe all of you an explanation.

A number of us decided to go on a hunger strike because we felt that there was no other way to grab this campus by the lapels and say, in the words of Dr. Spock, "look at it, look at it!"

What we are so excited about is the fact that this University through the College of General Studies and through the Naval Logistics Research Project aids and supports the war against the Vietnamese people. All of our efforts to do something about that very serious fact were ignored or treated as a joke. And so, out of a desperate desire to make the students aware of the enormous human suffering and bloodshed that we are all involved in, we were going to stage a hunger strike on the lawn of CGS. We thought that maybe that would not be ignored.

We then decided not to do it because we realized that we were simply too weak, too tired and too busy to do the organizing around the hunger strike. People would have to hand out leaflets explaining why we were going hungry, people would have to talk in the dorms, people would have to work. We didn't have those people and as a result we didn't go hungry. Everything is where it was before—nowhere.

But the problem of Vietnam still exists. What has happened to us? Don't we care anymore? We know that our government is committing genocide in Vietnam, but we have become used to that fact. We are angry about that fact, but we have learned to live with that anger, to go on with our normal lives in spite of that anger. Anger has become a way of life, but not the basis of action. And the war becomes a serial war movie that we watch on Walter Cronkite.

How can we learn to feel the agony of Vietnam? How can we learn to feel what goes on outside of our own experience? We are in danger of becoming like so many of our parents, able to see the injustice around us, but unwilling or unable to act, claiming that we have too much else to do. The sentiment exists on this campus that politics are de-humanizing, that we lose our humanity by too much political action. But can we find our humanity, can we affirm life by ignoring the lives of suffering around us?

We have been brutalized by the war in Vietnam; it has given us callouses on our feelings of horror, rage, guilt and compassion. We must find the way to feel again, feel the tragedy of Vietnam. The way will be hard but it must be found.

## FOOD BULLETIN

### Thursday Student Special:

One Half Cornish Hen  
One Vegetable with Roll and Butter  
Coffee, Tea, or Milk 95 cents

### Friday Night Delight:

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## classifieds

DRAFT COUNSELING available, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. daily. Call FE 8-0182.

QUALITY: Stereo tape player, desk, bed, lamps, typewriter, etc. Much reduced, 338-1522.

Two Grad students need roommate for June-August. Share three bedroom Air-conditioned townhouse, \$100 month. 548-5863.

1966 SPRITE: Great Condition. Ski and luggage racks, 4 new tires, \$800 or make an offer. Call 347-2971 after 6 p.m.

ATTENTION: MALE UNDERGRADUATES. Earn up to \$3.00 for maximum of two hours work by participating in psychological experiment involving perceptual style and group discussion. Come to Chapin Hall, Room 206, 9:00-5:00.

RIDE WANTED for two to San Francisco, or even Denver, sometime around the end of May. Call 333-6190.

TWO SINGLE ROOMS available for Fall Housing - Right on campus - \$65 a month. Call 659-8252 or 347-5898.

SUMMER SUBLET: Furnished Efficiency on campus: 965-5864.

WANTED: Men's Bike, 26 inch, fair condition, call Bruce at 332-4036.

FARM WANTED: For summer, maybe school year too. Call 337-6417.

HOUSE WANTED: Six girls need townhouse, as huge, cheap, and close to campus as possible, for June or September on. Call 676-7705.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY for grad student interested in advertising and marketing promotions. Part-time until 1971; lucrative franchise upon graduation. Send brief resume to Young Ideas Inc. 301 G St. S.W. Apt. 714, Wash. D.C. 20024.

HANDSOME MINIATURE PIPES. Ask at Quigley's or the Bookstore.

Spring Weekend ROAD RALLY. Sat., May 2nd. Parking Lot 1, 23rd and Eye Sts. N.W., Prizes Awarded. \$1.00 Entry Fee. 1 boy, 1 girl per vehicle. Watch Hatchet.

OPEN-MINDED Girls wanted for ADULT films. Stiff rewards. Call 638-7171, Rob.

'68 Riverside 125 for sale - Very good condition, 2000 miles. \$150 or make offer. 223-0371.

FOR SALE - 2 Fisher XP55B speakers, 4 months old, \$30 each. Call 223-2049 after 8:00 p.m.

FOR SUBLEASE - 2bedroom apt., air conditioned, swimming pool. For June, July and August, for one or two people. Call 920-2294.

Papers bringing you down? Relief can be bought at 387-1718. Also, have televisions, radios and tear gas sprays for sale.

Congratulations to Bill K. and Claire on your engagement. Love, Room 420, Thurston.

MADISON HALL: Resident jumps to untimely death from 8th floor of Madison Hall, after a one-day state of depression. His final words are still a mystery: "The paper, Connie, the paper."

Male Psychology Major wants roommate to share efficiency (near campus) for next year. Call 293-7644. Furnished efficiency to sublet in Statesman, 2020 F Street. Call 293-7844.

Slightly used microscope \$150.00. Call 293-7844.

CONVERTIBLE: '67 Chevelle Malibu, p/s A/T, R&H, V8, warranty. Call 331-6711 or 338-7438. Price \$1350.

BEWARE of the Purple Pen! Dave H. "sneezes" in the bathroom! Bring back the steel helmet!

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WRGW

680 AM

## OM Man - Rivers

# Priest Displays Hex At AU Rally

by Jackie Dowd  
Hatchet Staff Writer

ROGER PRIEST, THE seaman now on trial on charges of encouraging sedition in his newsletter "OM," displayed a voodoo doll of one of his opponents, House Armed Services Committee chairman Mendel Rivers, to an enthusiastic audience at American University Sunday.

Priest set the tone of the evening with his five foot doll, complete with American and Confederate flags and "the bottle that gets him through his day."

A standing room only crowd filled A.U.'s Leonard Gym to join with Priest, Rennie Davis and Phil Ochs the trial that, in Priest's words, is "in the hearts and minds of servicemen throughout the world."

"There are more pigs than

people," Priest said. He invited the audience to poke his doll full of red, white and blue pins, explaining that his trial was merely a response to a letter from Rivers charging Priest with "use of contemptuous language" against the South Carolinian congressman.

"I'm proud of using contemptuous language," Priest said, quoting from the issue of his "subversive" newsletter which Rivers objected to. It contained a parable of pollution—a man floundering in a filthy stream finally realizes that to clean the water he'll have to move a hog out of it. Priest's ending line was "Mendel, you get your ass out of the stream, you hear, boy?"

Ochs flew in from California to testify for the defense and sing the songs Priest had quoted in "OM." Davis, making another

stand for the Chicago Conspiracy's road show, compared Priest's court-martial to his own trial.

Spiro Agnew was another target. Ochs said the Vice President has become a symbol of "ossifying America where the people get uglier and uglier."

Ochs discarded his "new" show—a revival of 1950's rock he does in a gold lemay suit—for the night and appeared in his characteristic leather jacket and jeans, doing his most popular songs of protest and social criticism—"A Small Circle of Friends", "I'm Going to Say It Now", and "I Ain't Marchin' Anymore."

Davis received a standing ovation for his forty-five minute speech on the politics of creating a new nation. He recalled the first time he met Priest: "He struck me as a Sunday School

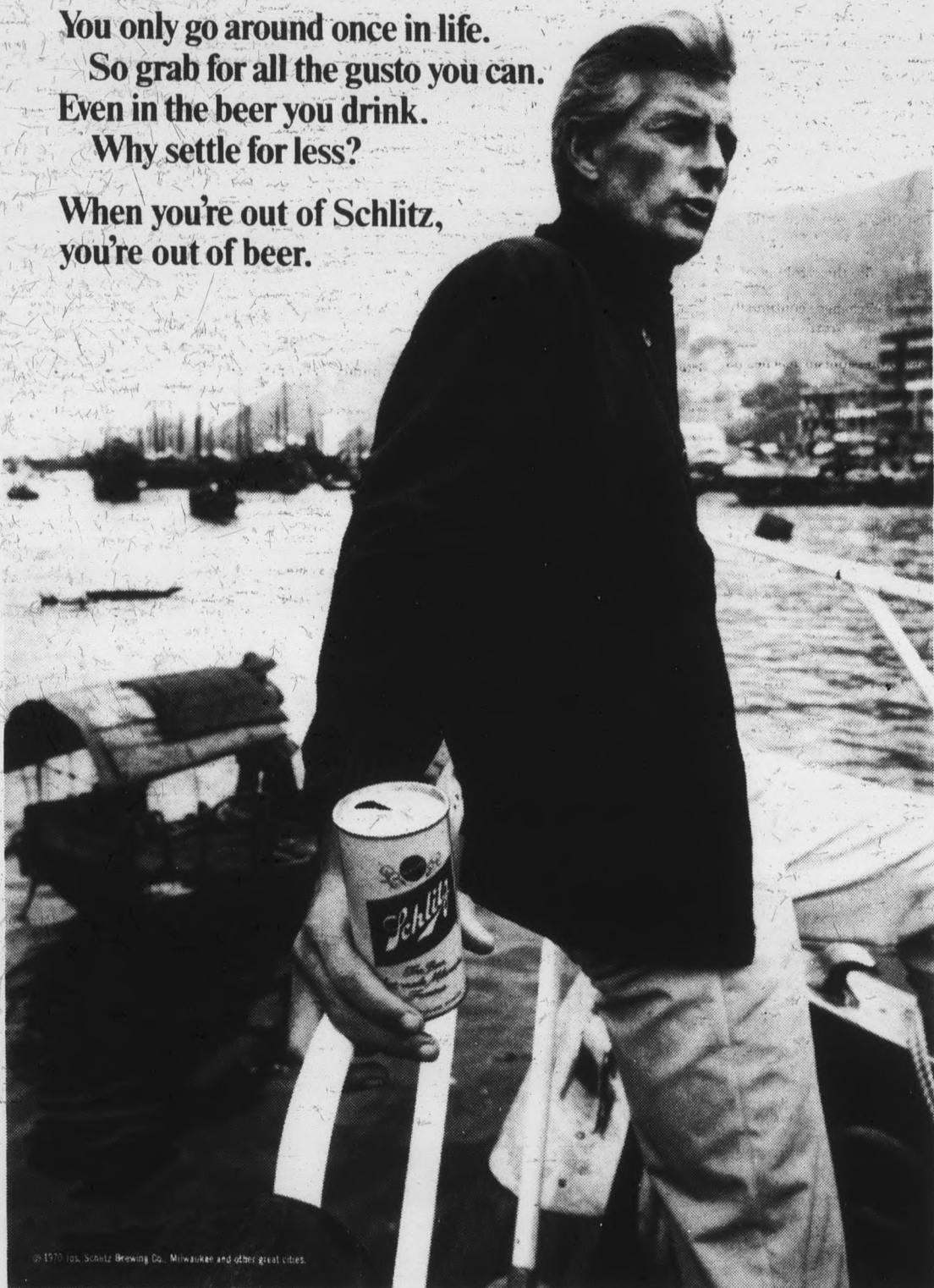
teacher who just fell into a vat of apple pie"—and then told the audience "If I'm the boy next door, I don't know what the hell Roger Priest is."

Praising Priest for "trying to build real resistance behind the real enemy lines," Davis remarked that Priest's expected conviction of the court-martial "will only turn the Navy into a liberated zone and won't help the war effort."

Priest announced his plans for a TDA before the verdict—at noon on Saturday behind the Naval Headquarters on the mall. His "Om, Sweet Om" Production entitled "Sink the Navy" will include sailing boats in the Reflecting Pool and sharing a meal of bread and wine.

He also invited the audience to come to the trial and watch the defense proceedings.

You only go around once in life.  
So grab for all the gusto you can.  
Even in the beer you drink.  
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# Arts and Entertainment



"A STROLL IN THE GARDEN" is rehearsed by Miss Chang Ch'ung-ho for the Chinese classical drama to be presented in the University Center. The performance will be on Friday, April 24, at 7:30 p.m.. Admission is free.

## 'Women in Love'

### An Inconsistent Adaption

by Marty Bell  
Hatchet Staff Writer

"WOMEN IN LOVE" is a very inconsistent screen adaptation of the D.H. Lawrence novel. So much of Ken Russell's film is so well done but the young director gets carried away in his efforts to inject some personal style into the work and too much of the result becomes overdone.

The film is very successful in capturing the sensualism characteristic of Lawrence. The eating of a fig, the stroking of a rabbit, the emotional glances the characters exchange, continually emphasize the overriding image of physical and emotional love.

The expressionism reaches its peak in the violent lovemaking of Alan Bates and Jenny Linden which Russell's camera energetically captures. Also effective is the much publicized nude wrestling scene between Bates and Oliver Reed in which both men appear to emerge with a strange sense of pleasure.

But with trying to express this sensuality, the director makes his film uneven and annoying. He foregoes conventional technique and follows every physical motion of his actors. What is intended to be smooth and expressive comes off as rough and irritating and thus the resulting mood is a distorted one.

Screenplay writer Lary Kramer naturally had a difficult time compressing the 500-odd pages of the Lawrence book into a two hour film and as a result the force of the relationships is suggested rather than effectively

depicted. But the dominant aspects of this film adaptation seems to be the attempt to capture the mood and settings that determine the characters' actions.

Rudolph Birkin (Bates), Lawrence's alter ego, seeks a complete expression of his emotional being, an expression that goes beyond his relationship with his wife (Jenny Linden) and attains fulfillment briefly in the wrestling scene.

Gerald Crich (Oliver Reed), known by Lawrence followers to be John Middleton-Murry, is pushed by Birkin to engage in a mystical rather than marriage relation with Birkin's sister-in-law (Glenda Jackson as this character inspired by Katharine Mansfield). But Crich's mining background is indicative of the mechanical anti-human spirit that obstructs his love. His inevitable death affects those who can love; the inhumane mechanical society touches the lives of all.

The four stars all perform beautifully, but Russell's roving camera often misses. Bates, who in wisely choosing a variety of roles is beginning to exhibit a great control and versatility as an actor, is particularly effective. Glenda Jackson has a strange beauty about her that captures all the sensual expressionism typical of a Lawrence character.

This film takes full advantage of the new film freedom to artistically express the total Lawrence as he has never visually been expressed before. It has a certain freedom of language and movement. The excessive nudity becomes an essential element in the unfolding of the Lawrence emotion.

When Russell's camera stops moving long enough to let the audience view the scenes, he reveals vividly clear and effective color and landscape.

## Cultural Compendium

### "Courage!"

"Courage!" a comedy revue based on the performing material of Bert Lahr, begins its four-day stand in GW Experimental Theatre tonight. The show will play tonight through Saturday at 8:30 p.m. with a midnight show Saturday and a 3-p.m. matinee Sunday.

### Jacques Lousier

The Jacques Lousier jazz trio will present a program entitled "Play Bach" this Sunday in Lisner Auditorium. The program is sponsored by the Washington Performing Arts Society.

## Richie Havens

in concert

Fri., April 24,  
8:30 p.m.

Catholic University Gymnasium  
\$3.00  
no reserved seats  
tickets available at  
Super Music City and  
Information desk of  
G.W. University Center

## MUSIC

The GW music department will present its final faculty concert of the year on Thursday, April 23 at 8:30 p.m. in the Center Theatre. The GW Quartet—Prof. Steiner, 1st violin; Patricia Cochran, 2nd violin; Richard Parnas, viola; Helen Coffman, cello—will perform two pieces, Beethoven's Quartet in A minor, Op. 132 and the first performance of a string quartet written in 1962 by American composer Leonard Berkowitz.

The concert is open to the public free of charge.

## Dylan Soliloquy

by Endrick Parrest  
Hatchet Staff Writer

DYLAN THOMAS IS AN excellent subject for plays. "Adventures in the Skin Trade" and "Under the Milkwood" have served to show on the stage a poet who in another and longer life might have been a playwright. "Dylan," by Sidney Michaels, provides a portrait of the mature and dying Dylan in the role he himself should have written for other actors, in other roles.

"Dylan," at the National Theater, is not a very good play. Drawn from John Malcolm Brinnin's "Dylan Thomas in America" and Caitlin Thomas' "Leftover Life to Kill", it is an artificial play with a consciously Broadway attitude toward an un-Broadway character. It is a play which lives on moments which are fewer and more far between than they should have been.

Dylan is a good role. Most of the best moments of the play are Dylan soliloquies for himself in the presence of other people. It is the same good role Alec Guinness won a Tony for in the year of Burton's "Hamlet."

Jack Aranson looks like a Dylan and talks like a Dylan would talk. He is as tender and almost as bawdy. But he is not as angry. There is no rage. There is a simple and misunderstood good-night.

When Aranson recites the poetry of Dylan he speaks well, much as Dylan must have read it himself. The rage of the man is not so much in the poetry itself as in the spirit of the man who wrote it. I have a feeling that Dylan in private moments was not always the poet.

Dylan Thomas towered above his peers but never, I hope, as much as he does in this play. A host of minor characters from Caitlin Thomas to John Malcolm Brinnin to Katherine Anne Porter (to whom, alive and well in College Park, Md., I would yet recommend this play for its few, beautiful moments) are finely, yet superficially etched.

A particular disappointment was the small role of Mary Rose McMaster as the woman Dylan would have been had he been a woman.

The direction by Phillip Pruneau of the San Francisco City Theatre Co. in association with the Dublin Theatre Festival was not of the kind one would expect to see in Dublin. This is a Broadway play.

If you like Dylan Thomas, see this play. If you love the idea of Dylan Thomas, still go to see this play. He came here to bring us some culture.

## Babe appears regular at Mr. Henry's Tenley Circle



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## Protest the war



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don't knock our draught!

THE  
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At the Top of the Center



# Does GM Care About Cleaner Air?

*You bet we do!* General Motors has made a public pledge to solve the problem of vehicle emissions in the shortest possible time. We're working in two directions to accomplish this objective: finding new ways to further reduce pollutants from our current engines and exploring, through aggressive research programs, new low-pollutant power sources.

## GM BEGAN EMISSION CONTROL RESEARCH 20 YEARS AGO

It was some twenty years ago that GM initiated its first research into the control of vehicle emissions. The immediate problem was air pollution in the Los Angeles basin. At that time, air chemistry and the reaction of vehicle emissions in the air was a little-known field. Even today, scientists are only beginning to unravel this immensely complex subject.

## WHERE THE EMISSIONS COME FROM

While it was known that trace amounts of the hydrocarbons which make up gasoline are not burned in the combustion process, it was generally thought that these unburned hydrocarbons were emitted only through the exhaust system. GM scientists learned that only 60% of a vehicle's unburned hydrocarbons were emitted through the exhaust system—20% escaped through the crankcase vent and 20% through evaporation of gasoline vapors from the fuel tank and carburetor.

## EMISSIONS FROM A CAR WITHOUT CONTROLS

The major emissions from a car without controls are unburned hydrocarbons, carbon monoxide and oxides of nitrogen. Of these, the unburned hydrocarbons were recognized by GM and government scientists as being the major contributors to Los Angeles-type smog and were selected for emphasis in control. As in most technical advances, progress in controlling these emissions was made in a series of steps, not in a single dramatic leap.

## CLOSING OFF THE CRANKCASE VENT

The first step was the development of the Positive Crankcase Ventilation (PCV) system. This system, which was installed in all cars sold in California beginning with the 1961 model (1963 model, nationwide), substantially eliminated the 20% of pollutants being emitted through the crankcase vent. This was done voluntarily prior to the existence of government standards.

## EXHAUST CONTROL MEASURES

Next, systems were developed to control exhaust emissions. Exhaust control systems were installed on most 1966 GM cars produced for sale in California (all 1968 models, nationwide). These systems, along with the PCV control which previously had been made standard equipment, decreased the emissions of hydrocarbons by about 60% from the level emitted by an uncontrolled car.

## CONTROLLING EVAPORATIVE EMISSIONS

Evaporative emissions from the fuel tank and the carburetor were the last of the three sources to be controlled. All 1970-model GM cars produced for sale in California have these controls. Beginning with 1971 models, GM will include evaporative controls on its production nationwide.

## WHERE DOES GM STAND?

Certification tests, required by the State of California prior to production, showed that GM 1970 model cars, as equipped for California use, achieved reductions of more than 80% on hydrocarbon emissions and reductions of more than 65% on carbon monoxide emissions compared with 1960 cars without controls.

We think this is good progress toward our goal of a virtually pollutant-free car. While the goal is now in sight, the last mile will be the toughest part of the fight.

## WHAT GM IS DOING

As we said, we're pursuing two roads toward our objective of cleaner air: better controls for the present engines and new power sources.

Our research on the current engine is looking into the possible modification of engine design, improved control systems and possibly fuel injection for more precise air-fuel ratios. This research also shows that the use of unleaded fuel would make possible advanced emission-control systems. After the results of this research were discussed individually with different petroleum companies, a number of these companies announced that they would soon offer an unleaded gasoline. With the availability of unleaded gasoline, long-life exhaust catalytic converters, exhaust manifold reactors and exhaust gas recirculation systems could become technically feasible.

We are also continuing to investigate alternative power sources aggressively and completely. We are not committed to the internal combustion engine and are investigating these power sources with an open mind. Steam, electric, Stirling, hybrid and gas turbine engines are being vigorously studied in the largest research program of its type in the world. We will have no hesitation in using a practical low-pollutant alternative to the internal combustion engine.

## WHAT CAN THE CAR OWNER DO?

Car owners can actively join in the battle for cleaner air.

First, keep your car in efficient operating condition through proper maintenance. Studies have shown that proper engine maintenance can substantially lower a vehicle's emissions. You should do this anyway to keep your operating costs down and to make sure you are driving a safe car.

Second, GM dealers will soon be offering a low-cost emission-control system to be installed on 1967 models or older (1965 or older in California). The system will include an ignition control device and call for an engine tune-up to manufacturer's recommendations. Emissions are reduced up to 50%. The system will be available in California when certified by the California Air Resources Board and nationally, as soon as possible thereafter. Have it installed when it becomes available.

## AT GENERAL MOTORS WE HAVE ACCEPTED THE CHALLENGE

Our society is rightly placing increased emphasis on the necessity for clean air. At General Motors we have accepted this challenge. Over the years we have made a substantial commitment in people, facilities and funds in order to solve our part of the air pollution problem. We will continue this effort until this goal is reached.

## A GLOSSARY OF POLLUTION TERMS

**Hydrocarbons:** Compounds of hydrogen and carbon. Gasoline is made up of many different hydrocarbons. Both evaporative losses and exhaust emissions contain a variety of hydrocarbons. When baked by the sun they react photochemically with other gases to form smog.

**Carbon monoxide:** A colorless, odorless, tasteless gas resulting from the combustion of carbon with insufficient air.

**Oxides of nitrogen:** A natural by-product of combustion.

**Lead:** An additive used in gasoline to reduce engine spark knock. A principal fault is that it fouls pollution control devices.

**OUR OBJECTIVE: TO ELIMINATE AIR POLLUTION  
AS IT CONCERNS GENERAL MOTORS VEHICLES AND PLANTS.**

**COMPLETE CONTROL NEEDS YOUR HELP.**

**DO YOUR SHARE BY KEEPING YOUR CAR IN GOOD CONDITION.**

**General Motors Corporation**  
**Detroit, Michigan**





PHIL JONES, who plays in the number one position for GW, won a straight set victory in the Colonial's 7-2 triumph over Georgetown.

## Buff Split With Richmond; Conference Mark Is 5-3

by Martin Wolf  
Sports Editor

HANK BUNNELL STRUCK OUT nine batters and the Colonials scored five, fourth inning runs Wednesday, as the Buff split a doubleheader with Richmond, giving them one win in three conference games, this week.

Bunnell started slowly, as Richmond made seven hits, four of them during the third inning. Bunnell began to come alive that inning, however, as he limited Richmond to one run. The last out of the inning came on a strikeout with the bases loaded.

The Colonials started the scoring in the second inning. With one out, catcher Eric Spink knocked a single to left. All runners were safe on a fielder's choice, hit by Bill Collins. Spink scored on a second fielder's choice.

GW broke loose in the fourth inning, scoring five runs, four of which were unearned. Bunnell, batting fourth, led things off with a single through the middle. Cliff Brown then hit a sacrifice, but was safe on a high throw, putting runners at first and second.

Eric Spink loaded the bases as his bunt attempt went for the second straight Richmond error. Collins then hit a single past first base, as Bunnell and Brown scored for GW.

With runners on first and third, John Comitz hit the ball past third base. Spink scored and Collins went to third on the double. Dave Ritter

then hit a fielder's choice. Mighty Bill Collins was safe at the plate, however, as he slammed into the Richmond catcher, forcing him to drop the ball.

Still with no outs, Bob Dennis hit a single. Ritter, who had moved to second on the collision at home, scored. Dick Baughman's sacrifice moved the runners to second and third. The next two batters hit fly balls, to end the inning. Bunnell held Richmond the rest of the way, as the Colonials won 6-1.

Richmond won the second game 6-3, as the Colonials made six errors. Only three of the runs off starter Chuck Kendall were earned.

The Colonials scored their runs in the seventh and last inning. With one out, Baughman hit a single to right field. Sam Perlozzo, whose thirteen game hitting streak had ended in the first game, grounded out. Bunnell then walked, putting runners at first and second.

Cliff Brown then hit a long fly ball to right. In a normal park, the ball would have been a homerun. On the ellipse, however, there are no fences, and Brown had to settle for a triple, scoring both runners.

Spink walked, putting runners on first and second. The final run came home, as Collins singled to center.

Davidson downed the Colonials 5-1 on Monday, in a game played at Davidson. An error, a walk and Sam Perlozzo's single were responsible for GW's lone run.

## SPORTS

### Tennis Team Takes Hoyas; Five Singles Matches Won

by Craig Zuckerman  
Hatchet Staff Writer

SATISFACTION REIGNED supreme for the GW tennis team after a 7-5 victory over rival Georgetown Tuesday. The team's latest win avenged a fall trouncing GW took at the hands of the same Georgetown team.

The netmen took all but one of the singles matches. Phil Jones won 6-3, 7-5. Bert Abrons scored 6-4, 6-3. Mark Geier won 6-4, 7-5. Sandy Schwartz romped 6-4, 6-2 and Victor Kitt won 8-6, 6-0. The only loser was Jan Sickler who dropped his match by a score of 6-4, 6-2.

Georgetown switched their order in the doubles matches, but to no avail. They sent their number two team against GW's number one team of Jones and Geier who won 6-2, 11-9. Their number one team was sent against Abrons and Schwartz who also won 9-7 and 6-4. The final doubles match saw Sickler and Kitt lose 6-4, 6-2.

It was a big psychological victory for Coach Kelly's team.

His players were hoping for a big win and they got it. The players' feelings fit the traditional rivalry that it was. Spirits and tempers

were flying high, and the usual incidents occurred that always

mark a match with a number one rival.

Kelly commented, "Bert

From the Bullpen

### Four Years Of Bitching

Ron Tipton

FOUR YEARS at GW is a long, long time. As I reflect upon the drastic changes that have occurred in the athletic program since I came here, I find it truly hard to believe that it has been only that long. It truly seems like a lifetime. In 1966, football was laid to rest, and the university proudly proclaimed its intentions to do two things: build a winning basketball program and build a fieldhouse. To this day neither goal has been accomplished, though a degree of progress has taken place in attaining both.

First, the basketball program itself. Since 1966, the Colonials have gone through three head coaches and only one winning season. Promising athletes have come and gone; yet the essential mediocrity of the program has hardly changed.

To be sure some progress has been made. Just the fact that GW is no longer a member of the Southern Conference is a big step in the right direction. Though it would appear that in the short run the Colonials might profit from the fact that conference foes will be weaker than in the past, it is in the long range interests of the school to schedule schools from more representative areas of the country.

Also the calibre players that GW has attracted in the last few years has risen. Wayne Dobbs and Carl Slone have both proven to be more than competent recruiters considering what they have to offer a prospective GW athlete. Unfortunately it has become a common occurrence for our

Abrons, Mark Geier and Sandy Schwartz had their best days today. Two weeks ago Phil Jones

was strong, last week it was Jan Sickler and Victor Kitt, and now the guys in the middle of the

order. We're hoping to put it all together for the Southern Conference tournament."

coaches to lose the really top-notch players to more prestigious basketball schools.

In recent years, players like Ric Cobb of N.I.T. champion Marquette and Corky Calhoun of Penn have been within the Colonials' grasp. This pattern has already re-occurred this spring, as Coach Slone has lost outstanding prospects to schools like Kayton, Kentucky, and St. Bonaventure.

The simple reason for this is that GW has no athletic facilities. How can a top-flight basketball player choose GW over a school like Kentucky or Dayton, where he can rest assured that he'll consistently play before 13 or 14,000 fans per game?

As stated earlier, progress has been made towards construction of a fieldhouse. The university has promised that the library will be started next year, with the fieldhouse to follow shortly thereafter. To be sure, we've heard this brand of optimism many times before; let's hope that the university at long last fulfills its commitment.

Earlier I stated that the GW basketball program is still essentially a mediocre one. Numerous criticisms can be made of the coaches, the players, and even the athletic department itself for the perpetuation of this mediocrity.

Yet it is my contention that most of these problems will disappear with the construction of a fieldhouse. The potential is here but it will never become reality without a sports arena. And that is a fact, pure and simple.

### Softball Completed

by Jerry Cooper  
Hatchet Staff Writer

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL came to a halt this weekend without determining a champion in either league. Playoffs in both leagues are tentatively scheduled for this Friday.

In the "A" league, which plays on Sundays, both SX and PSD completed their seasons with perfect 8-0 slates. Finishing in third place were the Deltas with a 6-2 record, followed by IDGAF at 5-2-1 and the Koshier Dixiecrats with a 5-3 record.

"B" league competition ended with yet another SX team on top, tied this time with the Med Jrs. Both teams were undefeated. Applying pressure

and eventually finishing in a tie for third with 7-1 records, were TKE, TEP, and DTD.

This Saturday at 1:00 p.m., GW's fine bowling team will have an exhibition match with West Point in the University Center. The bowling team has already captured the championship of the D.C. Intercollegiate Bowling League. The team is also scheduled to compete in a tournament in New York in the near future.

### Golfers Win 3 Out of 4

GW'S LINKSTERS ENGINEERED a mild upset yesterday, defeating American U. 5-2 in a triangular meet on American's home course at the Washingtonian National Club. The victory was especially satisfying, following an earlier loss to American at GW's home course, River Bend.

The scoring for this meet varied somewhat from previous matches in that only one point was awarded for each match and the winner was declared when he had an insurmountable lead, such as four strokes with three holes remaining.

Medalist for the day was Colonial Kent Keith, who shot a 71 over the par 70 course, including a 32 on the back nine. He won his match with a birdie on the final hole.

Both Jeff Clasper and Pat Price had to go 19 holes before determining a winner.

Bill Klossner, Greg Mattiere, and Dave Marks also won. Klossner had a 73 and won 2 and 1. Mattiere shot a 71 and won 3 and 1, while Marks had an 80 and a 1 up victory. Andy Tollin shot a 78 and lost 3 and 2.

On Monday GW broke even in a triangular meet at River Bend. They defeated George Mason 18½-2½, while suffering a 12½-8½ loss to V.M.I. Low men for GW were Keith and Klossner with 76's. Clasper had a 77, Price a 79, Tollin 84, an 85 for Mattiere and 91 for Marks.

### Sports Shorts

Continuing today and tomorrow will be intramural tennis. The matches began yesterday after being postponed due to rain last week. The matches are for doubles teams, only and begin at 4:00 p.m., each day at Haines Point and continue until dark.

After lying dormant for one year, the GW Parachute Team will begin its training for next year. A meeting will take place tonight at 8:00 p.m. in room 421 of the center.

The first training session will take place on Sunday, at the Pelican Sport Aviation, in Ridgely, Md. For further information, contact David Pincus, 232-4127.



## Political Infighting Hampers Third District

## Police-Community Relations: An Uphill Battle

by Glenn Ritt  
Asst. News Editor

WHAT IS THE FUTURE of police-community relations when the community's elected leader, working to pave smoother paths between citizens and police, is also on trial for assaulting two of the precinct's "men in blue" in their own stationhouse?

## Royal Flush

At the very least, the "deck is stacked," according to Ross Morgan, director of The Model District Program, Washington's police-community relations experiment.

Take one of the city's worst crime pockets, add to it a corps of black militants heading a

Citizen's Advisory Board (CAB) elected by only two percent of the area's 100,000 residents, then throw in a police contingent, living beyond the district and unwilling to move in for fear of having their wives raped and their furniture stolen.

This gives you Washington's Third Police District, running from Rock Creek Park and Georgia Avenue, N.W. to 16th Street and Dupont Circle, the site of the Model District Program. It is also the home of Marion Barry.

Barry is presently president of Pride, Inc., chairman of the Model Program's CAB, and the man recently tried for assaulting those two policemen.

On the other side, a white-majority police force, just beginning to undergo "sensitivity training" and classroom experiments in human relations represents a potential "enemy" to the black community.

## Meeting This Week

In the background, there are Capitol Hill and City Hall politicians maneuvering to cut off Office of Economic Opportunity funds that can effectively kill the experiment by May 1.

The sides have been chosen, and the battle is on. Morgan, himself a police officer from New York City and a recent sociology graduate from CCNY, says the first question to be answered is: Is it possible for citizens and police to get themselves together to talk to each other?

The two sides are meeting for the first time this week to see if citizens and police can understand each other. Morgan believes there is "some logic" in the positions of both sides and now the two must be reconciled. "Unless the groups get over the hurdle of understanding, there is no point in progressing," says Morgan.

## Board Offensive

The board is dominated by members of a slate, headed by Barry, which advocates virtually total citizen control over all police activities. This offends police already working to effect better police-citizen relations.

Recently, one board member, Lester G. McKinnie, called for local residents and board members to replace psychologists and professionals presently chairing round-table discussions with police.

McKinnie, believing that those living in the area's ghetto can better understand daily problems, is in deep disagreement with many police officers and some of the OEO staff.

## Mistrust, Fear, Hate

A recently-completed list of 15 proposals calling for police youth courses, citizen rider schemes, and training for prospective black police officers, has been submitted to Mayor Walter Washington by the CAB. It represents the major accomplishment of the experimental program to date.

While Barry, who signed the list, called the suggestions "new and innovative," Lt. John Keahon, liaison between the Third District and the CAB, believes most of the proposals are already existing or have been proven unfeasible in the past.

All three sides, the CAB, the OEO professional staff and the police, do realize certain things. As Barry wrote, "no longer is there a sense of commonality of purpose of culture. In the minds of some residents, the police are looked upon as (an) alien occupying army... Police and residents are facing each other across a barricade of mistrust, fear, and hate."

## Losing Contact

Morgan reported that his staff hopes to learn why a neighborhood child suddenly at age 10 or 11 loses contact with a policeman he has spoken to every day for five years. "Why do we lose them?" asks Morgan.

The first step a policeman must take is to discover his role, according to Morgan. Hopefully, the Model Program will help many officers define this role.

In order to forge better understanding, it was suggested that the patrolman view citizens not as "them," but as "we." He must be able to include himself within the community.

Morgan believes police must learn by reading about their functions and behavior in democracy. As a policeman, Morgan is aware the average rookie cop will not spend many evenings reading. But, he hopes the Model Program can "condense and break-down the books" available to give the men "a sense of professionalism."

## Sigma Chi Opens 1970 Derby Day, Beer and Broads

SIGMA CHI's twelfth annual Derby Day hits GW this weekend with beer, broads, fun and games.

Scheduled activities include a "Derby Snatch" on Friday "when girls will grab for any man in a hat" to the accompaniment of beer and a band.

The games come on Saturday starting at 1 p.m. behind the library where "the girls clash in head to head competition... as they vie for the hearts (and the trophies) of the Sigma Chis."

The brothers promise the spectacle of a "bunch of college girls running around in the grass."

## GW Student Discounts

Drugs Prescriptions

Soda Luncheon

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## Huge Rock Concert Cancelled by County

A MAMMOTH ROCK concert planned for Memorial Day weekend in Fluvanna county, Virginia has been cancelled because of opposition from the local citizenry.

The action came Tuesday by the County Board of Supervisors following requests from local residents that the board do everything in its power to prevent the concert from taking

place, despite assurances by the promoters that the event will be strictly regulated.

Promoters of the event, who promised appearances by Jefferson Airplane, Joe Cocker, Richie Havens, Chuck Berry, Steppenwolf and numerous other rock music figures expected as many as 50,000 spectators—three times the population of the county.

## Swartz Absent As Larsen Finally Quits

THE ALREADY understaffed Interim Academic Council was further depleted last week by the resignation of Upper Columbian representative Dick Larsen.

In a letter to Council Chairman Jim Swartz, Larsen explained that he could no longer serve as representative from Upper Columbian because he has transferred to the School of Government and Business Administration.

While denying that there were any reasons for his resignation other than the change in schools, the former IFC president admitted that he had experienced great difficulty in communicating with Swartz. Larsen noted that he attempted to advise Swartz of his resignation for three weeks without any success.

Five notes were left for Swartz at his Council office, Larsen said, and "innumerable messages" asking Swartz to call Larsen were left at Swartz's residence. Larsen finally stuck his letter of resignation in the door of Swartz's office.

"It was just impossible to get in touch with him," Larsen said. Four weeks after his original decision to resign, he still has not been in contact with Swartz.

Apparently, Swartz's frequent appearances at his office have had an effect on the

workings of the Academic Council. PIA representative Cecelia Leahy said last week that much of Swartz's time is taken up with his activities as a member of the varsity debate team.

"We have to work around that," Miss Leahy said of Swartz's debate activities.

Swartz himself was not available for comment.

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